

tion is made. The currents of the St. Lawrence will sweep those on its bed out to sea.

Half of Quebec was up by 4 o'clock this morning. All eyes were turned up the river, straining for a glimpse of the Lady Grey and her convoy rounding into view below the Laurentian Hills.

It was 7 o'clock when the vessels were sighted. The Lady Grey in the lead. Slowly they swept up past the cliffs. Half a mile above the landing the Essex anchored. One hundred of the sailors were transferred to the Lady Grey, and the funeral boat crept back to Pier 27. The chimneys of St. Anne de Beaupre were tolling as she came into the slip, and at 8:15 the work of discharging the cargo began.

Captain Staunton, of the Canadian Pacific Railroad life-saving department, and Captain Meyer were on the bridge. Commander Tweddle and a dozen petty officers of the Essex were in command on deck, and in compliance with low-spoken commands, the work went on like clockwork. In an hour it was all over. The bodies of the thirty-six victims lay in rows under the deck.

Before 10 o'clock a great crowd had gathered at the pier. Canadian Pacific police, provincial police and the scarlet-coated ship police of the Essex patrolled the ship.

Unlike an American crowd, the spectators were busy. Bundles of blankets were established, they kept back of them, and there was no disorder.

INVESTIGATION INTO WRECK

ADJOURNED FOR WEEK

Investigation into the disaster, begun yesterday before a coroner's jury at Rimouski, was adjourned for a week, after Captain Henry G. Kendall and the chief engineer of the Empress of Ireland had given testimony, placing the blame for the collision on the collier Storstad, and declared the sinking of the liner was hastened by the seemingly deliberate withdrawal of the collier's prow from the hole it had made in the Empress's side.

The Storstad to-day completed the voyage from Sydney and docked at Montreal. Captain Andrieu retained on the subject of the disaster, referring inquiries to the charterers of his craft, the Dominion Coal Company. The only statement of significance that came from her were made by sailors, who declared the collier's engines had been ordered reversed before the crash came, and that 450 persons were saved by the Storstad's crew. It had been charged at the inquest that the collier lay a mile and a half away from the scene of the disaster, and that few people were rescued by her.

BODY OF LAURENCE IRVING IDENTIFIED BY HAMILTON

The body of Laurence Irving was identified to-night by W. Hamilton, of the Bank of Commerce in Quebec. Captain Elliott, of the Canadian Pacific Railway steamship department, said he had succeeded in identifying the body of Sir Henry Seton-Karr. Inside the sixty passengers identified to-day there were fifteen members of the crew, making seventy-five in all identified at Quebec.

L. B. Orr, of St. Fox Road, Quebec, was one of the first into the shed. He was searching less than ten minutes when he found the body of his friend, Mr. Orr. He carried two photographs, one a tiny cameo, and the other a big engraving. He located the coffin and tried to have it opened. Police stopped him. He persisted, and when they refused to let him view her face, he called for the coroner and C. P. R. officials.

Angered, he tried to force his way past a bulky guard and was thrown back. A crowd gathered. Ordered by the coroner, the guards finally opened the coffin in either hand. Orr looked in. He collapsed when he found that his search was ended, and Dr. English, of the cathedral, led him away.

Robert W. Campbell, the hero who swam for thirty minutes with dead, year-old Florence Harbour on his back, found the body of Mrs. Harbour. He failed to find Florence's sister, and the brave little youngster cried as though her heart would break when he told her of his failure.

General Passenger Agent Webber, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, searched for the bodies of Sir Henry Seton-Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Irving. He found a woman he believed to be Mrs. Irving, the former Mabel Hackbert, but it proved to be Mrs. Mary Hagdon, of Newquay, 30, 1883.

WEEPS LIKE CHILD WHEN SHE FINDS BODY OF AUNT

Miss Terrie Townsend, of New Zealand, the young woman who escaped by swimming three miles after the Empress went down, found the body of her aunt, Mrs. Winn Price, of Auckland. Despite her phenomenal nerve and self-control, she wept like a child when she found it.

One of the saddest figures on the pier was Major J. M. McGillivray, of the Salvation Army, who told the story of the loss of 150 of the 175 members of the Salvation Army party.

Sixteen of them were identified by the major, a white-haired old man, entirely unnerfed by the ordeal. He told

Proper Dress for Young Sports



From the time that golf was first discovered (and that goes back to the middle ages) dress for the game was never more comfortable and becoming than it is to-day.—Fashion Journal.

Everything here for the golfer to wear that's practical and picturesque.

Caps and Soft Hats.

Blazers and Norfolk.

Soft Shirts and Belts.

Trousers—flannel, serge and duck.

Neckwear, Handkerchiefs

and Hose that will add the touch of color.

Knickerbockers, too; and

Golf Shoes.

O. H. Derry

a remarkable story of a dream which foretold the fate of the party. "Mrs. Nettie Simcoe," he said, "had a terrible dream the night before we sailed. She saw heads moving about in the water and great crowds of people, all wearing crepe. She told me about it, and later, Edward Gray, a young newspaper artist, who was with us, told me he had made his will in favor of his sweetheart, fearing disaster."

"We will have a great public funeral in Toronto. The army has a \$2000 plot in a cemetery there."

It was learned from Canadian Pacific Railway officials to-day that Miss Annie Jackson, chief stewardess of the Empress, who was drowned, was one of the survivors of the Titanic disaster.

J. Milner, of Montreal found the body of his friend, Charles Goldthorpe, of C. Goldthorpe & Co., 47 Wall Street, Bradford, England.

Worn out by a day of fruitless search, John Belmont, of Moose Jaw, a stout, gray-haired survivor, collapsed when he failed to find the body of his son, Leonard. The old man was accompanied by another son, Arthur. Leonard Belmont was the only one of a family of five who was drowned in the wreck.

Mrs. W. Leonard Palmer, wife of a member of the staff of the London Times, was found by a friend.

FORMER WINTERS' HOME IS SUBJECT OF SEARCH

Disused Well Opened and Lime Dug Out, but Body of Missing Girl Is Not Found.

FEW DEVELOPMENTS DURING DAY

Detective Says New Evidence Warrants Placing of More Serious Charge Against Three Arrested Persons.

New Castle, Ind., May 31.—With the exception of a lengthy statement from R. H. Abel, the detective employed to investigate the disappearance on March 20, 1913, of nine-year-old Catherine Winters, there were few developments in the mystery. Dr. W. A. Winters, father of the girl, and Mrs. Bird Winters, her stepmother, continued at liberty under bond, while W. M. Cooper, a former roomer in the Winters' home, who also was arrested on a charge of conspiracy to commit felony, remained in jail in default of \$5,000 bond.

The detective and the police to-day abandoned their search of the present Winters' home, and turned their attention to a former residence here. A disused well was opened and a quantity of lime dug out, but no body was found.

THREE SUITS PENDING

IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Three suits are pending in the United States District Court at Pueblo on civil and criminal charges growing out of the strike, and a score or more are docketed in district courts where the strike has centered.

All the international and district officials, organizers and a long list of members of the union are implicated in one of the Federal suits charged with conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce. In another suit, the same defendants are charged with being members of an illegal organization in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. In the third case, in which thirty-six defendants are named, certain union officials and members are charged with the destruction of a post-office near Aguilar.

MAY BE PREFERRED

In his statement, Abel said that since the arrests of Dr. and Mrs. Winters yesterday, additional evidence had been found, which warranted him in placing a more serious charge against the three persons arrested, and in the taking of a fourth person into custody. He declared that Dr. Winters, since his release, had interfered with the investigations. The detective said he had a letter written by one of the three persons, already arrested, which would figure prominently when the case is brought to trial. Abel also intimated that part of his evidence consisted of a record from a telephone device. Thus far no motive for connecting Dr. and Mrs. Winters and Cooper with the disappearance of Catherine has been made public, but it is known the girl was to have been married to a man named Abel.

Excited, the Winters, Cooper, nor their attorneys have made any statement, but Dr. Winters has said he is ready to go on trial, and is sure he and his wife will be cleared.

The excitement caused by the arrests had not abated to-day, and hundreds of visitors flocked to the city.

END OF COLORADO STRIKE APPARENTLY NOT NEAR

(Continued From First Page)

men accounted strikers never worked in the Colorado mines. Not all who went out last September struck. Many went to the States where there was no strike. Estimates made by railroad agents and based on materials sold to miners and their families indicate that this number was between 1,500 and 2,000. The number of mines in operation now is 141 as compared with 148 last September.

DEMANDS ORIGINALLY MADE BY MINE WORKERS

The original demands of the United Mine Workers of America may be summarized as follows:

Recognition of the union.

A 10 per cent advance in wages.

An eight-hour day.

Pay for "narrow and dead work."

Checkweighman.

The right to trade where desired.

Enforcement of safe mining laws.

Abolishment of the guard system.

"There has been no change in the nature of the demands, since the strike was called," said John R. Lawson, union leader. "I do not know of any prospects of a settlement. The miners never will go back to work without

recognition of the union, if they follow my advice."

The right to organize, an eight-hour day, checkweighman, and the right to select trading and boarding places, are State laws, but they are not enforced.

Holding that the chief demands of the United Mine Workers, with the exception of union recognition, are guaranteed by statute, the operators maintain their original position—namely, refusal to treat with representatives of the United Mine Workers or recognition of the union. They tolerate a willingness to meet employees for the adjustment of grievances.

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In the district court of Las Animas County, forty defendants, all union members, are named in criminal charges of the mine guards employed by the operators at the beginning of the strike, is under indictment for the killing of Gerald Lippitt, a union organizer, who lost his life before the strike was called.

Louis Zambrano, a union member, is held for the murder of G. W. Becher, Belk's chief lieutenant.

In a civil suit, in which the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is plaintiff, \$100,000 damages is sought from the United Mine Workers.

CRIMINAL CASES AGAINST POLICE DEFENDANTS

In Huerfano County, criminal cases are pending against forty defendants on charges ranging from murder to assault.

In Fremont County, indictments are pending against twenty-six defendants, are preferred against twenty-six union members and sympathizers. The remainder are charged with rioting in connection with the attack on the Chandler mine, April 25.

In Boulder County, nine cases are pending against fifty-six defendants on charges of murder and conspiracy to murder. In another case, forty defendants are charged with picketing and assault.

Officers of the Colorado National Guard and twelve noncommissioned officers and men in the field on April 29, were made defendants in a general court-martial on charges growing out of the battle of Ludlow. No findings have been announced.

In present home of the public, if not the operators and union leaders for an adjustment of the controversy, lies in a joint committee selected at the recent extra session of the State Legislature, which is empowered to compel testimony, to get information from any source, and take whatever steps it deems advisable.

RADIUM CURES CANCER

Treatment Completely Successful in Case of A. L. Glass.

Baltimore, May 31.—It was announced that radium had effected a complete cure of cancer of the throat of which A. L. Glass, a prominent official of Genevaville, Ill., came here for treatment two months ago.

Mr. Glass's case was pronounced incurable. Radium was applied late in March, and last night, Mr. Glass was told he might return to his home secure in the belief that he was cured.

DEMOCRATS MAY REVERSE POLICY OF FREE SUGAR

Administration Fears Destruction Both of Cane and Beet Sugar Industries.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, May 31.—The administration, facing a Treasury deficit, and fearing destruction of both cane and beet sugar industries through free sugar, is about to reverse its free sugar policy by amending the Underwood tariff law to retain a duty of 1 cent a pound on sugar.

It is estimated such a duty would yield to the Federal Treasury annually about \$37,000,000. The Treasury is now running short on revenues about \$500,000,000 from income tax and other sources. It is the opinion of both sugar and cane growers in Louisiana, and beet sugar growers in Colorado, that the 1-cent a pound duty will permit these industries to survive. It is contended still that they will not be profitable except under the more favorable economic conditions.

Secretary Redfield has had experts make a study in Louisiana of the actual cost of raising cane and its reduction into raw sugar. The Louisiana sugar planters insisted that free sugar would make it impossible for them to compete with Cuban-grown sugar cane. Many of them went out of the sugar cane growing business, and sugar plantations are now on the market, selling for nominal prices.

PARTICULARS OF REPORT REQUESTED BY BROSSARD

The report of the experts, it is said, is now in the hands of Mr. Redfield, Senator-Elect Robert F. Brossard, of Louisiana, now a Congressman, has asked Mr. Redfield for particulars of the report. Mr. Brossard wants the particulars for use in the House. He opposed this provision of the Underwood law.

A similar expert study of the beet sugar production is made at the expense of the government in Michigan, Colorado, California, Utah and other sugar beet growing sections. Many beet sugar refineries have gone out of operation since the Underwood law went into effect last October, and beet sugar farmers in those sections are complaining bitterly against the cutting out by law of this profitable farm crop. This report has not yet been submitted to Secretary Redfield.

Secretary Redfield started his investigations of the cost of sugar production to justify the demand of President Wilson that there should be free sugar, and that the removal of the sugar growers, both cane and beet, were assured by Mr. Brossard that Mr. Wilson would not approve legislation to their hurt. They understood from this that duty would be retained on sugar. Mr. Underwood, framer of the tariff law, favored a duty on sugar from the revenue standpoint, but left the President to decide on this schedule of the tariff law.

The old tariff duty on sugar ran from \$1.65 to \$1.95 100 pounds. From this duty the government received a revenue annually of about \$50,000,000 a year. This revenue will come into the government July 1, and will serve to cover temporarily the loss in revenue and make up the Treasury deficit, but it is realized by the Treasury officials that the income tax receipts will not serve to hold the Treasury balance on the right side, and that steady revenue will not flow into the Treasury to meet the daily payments.

Mother's Friend Before Baby Arrives

During several weeks of expectancy there is a splendid external embossment which is a "Mother's Friend" in which thousands of women have the most unbounded confidence. They have used it and know. They tell of its wonderful influence to ease the abdominal muscles and how they avoided those dreaded

stretching pains that are so much talked about. This is an external application gently used over the skin to render it amenable to the natural stretching which it undergoes. The myriad of nerve threads just beneath the skin is thus relieved of unnecessary pain-producing causes and great physical relief is the result as expressed by a host of happy mothers who write from experience.

It is a subject that all women should be familiar with as "Mother's Friend" has been in use many years, and is recommended by grandmothers who in their earlier days learned to rely upon this splendid aid to women.

You can obtain "Mother's Friend" at almost any drug store. Get a bottle to-day and then write for our little book so useful to expectant mothers.

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